THE SANBORN CONTRACTS. RANFIELD'S FATAL BLOW AT SEC-RETARY RICHARDSON.

Exploding the Secretary's Plea of Ignorance of the Contracts—All the Papers Prepared by Richardson's Direction—Sawyer's Testimony Impeached.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- War has been declared to the Treasury camp. The House is divided against itself, and the clash of arms resounded this morning in the room of the Com-mittee of Ways and Means. The routine fallacy Secretary sawyer relied to explain and justify was to-day exploded by Solicitor Banfield, at least so far as it affected those contracts and the administration of the law under which they were executed. On taking the stand Mr. Banfield referring to the statements made to the committee by Messrs. Richardson and Sawyer. responsibility for all that was done in the dowhich rightfully belonged to others. With an sir of since ity which has not generally characterized the watnesses in this case, certainly not the Secretary and his assistant, the Solicitor passed to his defence.

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railroad taxes that were subsequently embraced in Mr. Kelsey's contract. A very carnest appeal was made to me at that time to give that joint resolution of 1870 that construction.

Mr. Foster-Who made that appeal? A.—That appeal was made by Mr. Kelsey, who desired the contract, and by Mr. Sawyer, who accompanied him to my office. Mr. Sawyer was time a Senator.

Mr. Foster-Were you or the Treasury Department to recommend the passage of such a law as this? A.—Oh, ves. I have no doubt that we were verbilly asked to nit-reeds and obtain the passage of some such law.

Mr. Foster-By whom? A.—I cannot tell you. I don't know whether Mr. Kelsey ever wanted us to aclp in that way, but the probabilities are that a good many people who were desiring contracts did ask that we should recommend something of the kind.

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Mr. Foster-Did Mr. Sawyer ask you to recommend it? A.-I don't know that he did. He said that if the act of 1870 was not broad enough to cover these cases there ought to be a law passed that would. He seemed to be very carnest in his desire that these taxes rathroad taxes particularly, should be evered, and he thought that the act of 1870 was persaps meant to cover them, but that it got amended before it dually passed, so that it would not bear that construction.

No doubt can now be reasonably entertained that Sanborn was the author of the infamous law, and this is the opinion of the committee. The Solicitor said that he had never recommended or indicated any one as a proper person to have a contract, and that he had never suggested a price to be fixed as the percentage. He confessed with frankness that these ma ters hid been conducted somewhat loosely in his office, but added that he would be a little more careful hereafter.

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London Unrequestive of the Comme of the Comme of the Docks of France are getting much of their best support from the vasi crowd of people who used to flaw on Napoleon His. The first visit which the Duke and Dachess of Edinbourst. There is no crime in the catalogue which a European monarch will not overlook if it is only done by one of the family of royalty. There is no degrace possible to the wearer of a crown, or to the family of such a ope, in their eyes. Queen Victoria would give her cheek to be kissed by leabella, or Louis of Bayaria if he should come with Loia Montes leaning on his arm. Such people "can do no wrong." And as for Protestantism, what is that? What is the I wo of God compared with the interest of a Prince? The finest ornament at Chiseiburst is the maiss ceam piaced over the dead Emperor in the Casholic Church by the Queen of England, with Roman Catholic symbols on it. And while Father Goddard has turned his church into a temple for the worship of Almignity Napoleon, he has throngs of England to his admitations of the dead assassin with tears, and pile up his effectory with gold.

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From the Ecansville Journal.

Day before yesterday a drumken individual on the outskirts of the town was staggering along and suddenly fell into a diten by the way. He was unable to extricate himself, when a kindhearted pedestrian heigel the tailen man to his feet. After the thing had been accomplished the drunken man said:

"All rught—hie—l'il vote for you!"

The stranger hooked at him doubifally, and wished to know what for.

"Wha' office ye rumin' for?"

"I? None at all, 'was the answer.

"Not a candidate?"

"Why hie—why? 'Cause I don't know as any man'd—hie—help nuther as you did 'thout bein' a candidate."

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but he mought upon the more and the role of arrived. Cavanach was taken at I o'cle ok this morning to Believice 110 pital Doctor Oats pronounced his wound fatal.

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From the Satter house.

On Morning, March 16, an almost incredible occurrence track from the northern part of Satter and the southern partial of Satter and the southern partial of Butte county, California, ton that day, just before sunsed, a large thunder cloud came up, apparently from the northeast, accompanied by an unusual amount of chain lightony. First a small amount of common hard fell, and then followed aufficient above to whiten the ground, As the haid began to fall, and the lighting hashed, constanted which were in the pands of shallow was rawhen exist in that locality during very west winters, sudding rose up in a great hotter, as if many hunters and discounty and the proposition of the dealer of the pands of shallow who was rawhen exist in that locality during very west winters, sudding rose up in a great hotter, as if many hunters and discounty by the neighbors. Some 160 had nearly dark and those who saw them rise thought to more of it until morning, when they began to find dead grees and hear of numbers to be 161 applied to the proposition of the winters. Some 160 had nearly dark and those who saw them growed they began to find the results of the winters and the country thus affected was about a mile and a half wide, and reached several miles into instant with the following the first was precisely similar to the Niccison pavement, they began to find the following the first was precisely similar to the Niccison pavement, they began to find the first was precisely similar to the Niccison pavement, they began to find the following the first was precisely similar to the Niccison pavement, they began to find the following the first was precisely similar to the Niccison pavement, they began to find the following the first was precisely similar to the Niccison pavement, they began to find the following the first was precisel

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1874.

Gen. Garfield obtaining a contract for DeGolyer & McCielland of Chicago, from Boss Shepherd, to lay 200,000 square yards of wood pavement at \$3.50 per yard. For this contract \$100,000 was paid, one-fourth cash and the balance in notes. The cash was divided between Parsons and Garfield and one or two others, but who realized on the notes is yet to be discovered. A mere outrageous swindle than this DeGolyer contract was never heard of in Tweed's palmiest days in New York. A little of the truth concerning it came out to-day. It was but a small portion of the whole, but it was awfully significant. O. H. Quimby of Chicago, the superintendent of DeGolyer & McCielland, who had charge of all the work done by them till January, 1873, made the first revelations to-day.

THE DE GOLYER PAVEMENT SWINDLE.

He testified that he had been engaged in building streets for several years, and was an expert in the matter of wood pavements. He came here in the summer of 182 and took charge of their work in January, 1873, made the disturbance of the board and it rejected it, notwithstanding Shepherd had approved it. Shepherd had been expert in the matter of wood pavements. He came here in the summer of 182 and took charge of their work in July of that year. The next the proposal and recordingly the usual 'explanations were in order. The committee a few days ago resolved them of the future there should be no more of them, but Harrington and Shepherd insisted, and they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and Shepherd did so, the same they had their say. Harrington and

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Williard also admitted that Taylor and Filbert, contractors for grading and paving F street, were paid for the first two feet of grading, which their contract required should not be paid for, and that they were paid 50 cents per cubic yard for grading, when their contract only called for 30 cents. He admitted also that sewer bonds had been hypothecated to raise money to pay the January interest. He said further that the practice had uniformly been for the Vice-President to award contracts. The board delegated that power to the executive officer. Shepherd was alone responsible for this sort of thing. Taylor and Filbert were originally ellowed 12.137 cubic yards of grading, and it was sub-sequently made 23.447 yards, at 50 cents. He could not explain this, but said it was the engineer's with. The sewer bonds were hypothecated in New York by Shepherd without any authority from the board.

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The Hon. Chas. Farwell of Chicago here put in an appearance, and wanted to expl in his connection with Depolyer and McCleiland. He was allowed to make a statement, which was to the effect that he came here in September last without fee or reward, and got Shepherd to allow his constituents to go on and put down it onized wood. They had \$65,000 worth of this treated lumber on hand withen they wanted to work up, and they implored him to help them out. Shepherd did what he asked him to do, and that was all he knew about it. He had no interest, directly or indirectly, in the contract. R. S. Davis was trustee to sell certain property on Massachusetts avenue and on G street. He sold some of it, and the rest he couldn't sell. It was assessed at \$19,000, and the special improvement bills charged against it amounted to over \$4,000. The rate per front foot for G street improvements was \$50, or \$25,120 per mile; on Massachusetts avenue, \$1; per front foot, or \$22,138 per mile. This will give some idea of how people have been rooved by the Ring. CONGRESSMAN FARWELL'S EXPLANATION.

Ny name is William Harris. About 9 o'clock on Tursday night I west the begin store at Soun F John whene and Aminy series, sept by Mr. Sun in One by reasing there, about had past 10 o'clock, Chard he again o lish i and call me hames. I went and struck him, In the hour afterword he returned. I was then a heid's store on the objective corner. He followed me in, ac on panied by tive or six men. When he got in he becan to aduse me again. I went to st itselm. A take man interfered and same believen us. Then Coursd orewa revolver and fired at the larve times, we making the in the addedner and 17 security. We if was so they all ran away. I was teach to the Fuffeeath Presenter in a coach by a friend of miles manded Harry Fuels. From there I was brought to this hospital. Clotch has essaulted me frequently before, and on one occasion is threatened to state me.

Mr. Reid, in whose saloon the shooting was done, says that his place is not a resort for purilists, and he knew nothing about the quarrel between Harris and Clough. The former, he says, was orderly and quiet while in his saloon, and did nothing to provoke a fight. The keeper of the saloon exposite says that the combatants were not in his place that evening, and that no fight or quarrel occurred there.

Clough has not been arrested. Harris will provably die, the wound in his abdomen being provided the saloon continued fatal by the best medical authorities. After the taking of his ante-mortem he was put under the influence of powerful oparies, and continued in that condition to a late hour this horming. He is a native of Empland, and was at one time a celebrity among the brokers in that continue and training others.

Clough was arrested by Capt. Byrne in Diamont's saloon, at West Houston and Sullivan streets, late last evening.

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THE POLITICIANS AWAKE. LEGISLATIVE WIREPULLERS PUSH-ING THEIR PET SCHEMES.

The Hidden Job in the Harbor Pier Line Act-String in Judgment on the Metropol-itan Police Bill-Warden Tracy's Plum.

ALRANY, April 8 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. King called up his resolution providing for the appointment of Commissioners to meet a commission appointed by the New Jersey Legislature, to fix the exterior lines for piers and bulkheads in New York harbor. It was opposed by Mr. Jacobs, who said that he was afraid that the venerable Senator from the First District was being led astray by the persuasive eloquence of Mr. George W. Blunt, who had been here every session for the last fifteen or twenty years, and had contrived to draw something out of the treasury in connection with the harbor. Senator King denied the insinuation, and Senator Wood said that it was not for the benefit of Mr. Blunt: proposed to transfer to a commission already in existence, and consisting of the Comptroller. Attorney-General, and some other gentleman whose name he did not remember, these duties. He said that this commission had performed very little if any duty except the drawformed very fittle if any duty except the drawing of their \$1,000 a year, and owing to the ridiculously small salaries which were paid them, the appropriation nad been continued from year to year. He thought it was of importance to the people of New York and Brooklyn that these exterior lines should be fixed.

SOMETHING OF MORE IMPORT.

Senator Johnson thought that it was not of so much importance that these resolutions be passed as it was to these State officers who had by subterfuge defrauded the State out of \$1,000 a year without rendering it service.

Mr.dacobs said that the commissioners were appointed in 185 by a clause slipped into a bill incorporating a warehouse company in New York. He stoke against this underhanded way of increasing the saiaries of the State officers. If a tage boy went to the Comptroller to draw his jay he was compelled to make an affidavit that he had performed the services; but that rule, it seemed, did not apply to the Comptroller who, it was admitted had drawn from the treasury \$1,000 a year without rendering the slightest serit was admitted, had drawn from the treasury \$1.00 a year without rendering the slightest service. He thought these resonations ought to be defeated. The subject was then postponed. The Senate Railroad Committee this morning reported back the Chambers and Wall Street Ferry Railroad bill, which had been recommitted for investigation as to who the incorporators were. The report of the committee was accompanied by a list of the incorporators, with their restinces and occupations, showing that they are all business men. The committee had also ame ded the bill that the company shall forfeit \$2.0000 to the city if they do not construct the road in accordance with the charter. The bill was bassed.

THE ACADEMIC APPROPRIATION FIGHT.

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Two sides to one question.

The Committee on Cities had a stormy session this atternoon trying to agree on a bill to accompany their report on the street cleaning investigation. A portion of the committee layer the creating of a commission to have charge of the street cleaning, while others, it is said, wish to whitewash the present Commissioners. It is probable that there will be two reborts from the committee.

Mayor Havemeyer has been informed that he will have an opportunity to be heard to-morrow afternoon on the bill to make the office of Comptroller in New York elective.

The Committee on Commerce and Navigation will to-morrow report for "consideration" the bill to restore the Presidents of the Iris and German Emigration Societies to their former status in the Board of Commissioners of Emigr. The Assembly in the evening ordered to third.

THE RIEL AGITATION.

Intense Excitement in the Dominion Capital
-A Crowd Waiting to See Ricl take his Seat in Parliament.

OTTAWA, Canada, April 8.-Intense excitement prevails here over the Riel case. Crowds are filling the lobbles and gathering on the outside of the House. There is about an equal number of French and Orangemen. Trouble is anticipated

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4:15 P. M.—The order of the day respecting
Riel has not yet been arrived at. The galleries
are crowded, and about 1.0 9 persons are outside,
unable to get into the House. It is certain that
thei will not take his seat. It is now rumored
that he has surrendered to parties in Lower
Canada.

guided by his advice.

5:30 P. M.—The House has adjourned, and the Riel question has been postponed until to-mor-

THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE.

Another Saloon Keeper's Name on the Pledge -Prayers Over Barroom Counters. There was another convert to the temperance crusade in Brooklyn yesterday, the third in the three weeks of prayer and work. William F. Dasell, a German fiquor dealer at 294 Park avenue, surrendered. The ladies prayed

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Lost Steamship Europe.

London, April 8.—No further information in relation te the sinking of the steamship Europe has yet been received, except that the necessity for abandoning the vessel was caused by the choking of her leading pumps. The origin of the accident to the Europe is not yet known here. No lives were lost. The vessel was insured for \$600.000 in London and Paris companies. The salvage crew of the National Line steamer say that the leakage which caused the loss of the vessel was one of the finest vessels wheeler, she was converted into a propeller last syem, and considerably lengthened at Newcastle-on-fyne. Her length was \$26 feet, her breadth of beam 44 feet; she registered 4.000 tons, and cest \$1 200.000. The officer who commanded the flurope on her last trip is Capt. Lemarie, a seamon of skill and experience. He has been in the employ of the company for many years, and have had any deslings with him.

More secret History of the France-Prussian

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War.

PARIS. April 8.—Le Temps to-day publishes the full text of a dispatch from the Austrian Premier Von Beust, to Prince Metternich. Austrian Minister at Paris, dated July, 170, saying: "We consider the cause of France as our own, but the alliance of Russia and Prussia prevents the armed intervention of Austria." Von least advises Friez Meet railed to suggest that the good will of fluly may be obtained and the menuation of that Government in settlement of the France-Prussian dull altry seared if France, will permit the occupation of Rome by the Hallants.

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is sensibly abated by the relief measures of the
Government.

City Elections in the West-Democratic Vic
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tories in Missouri. Sr. Louis, Aprils. -Full returns of the election Democrats, 14: Republicans, 6; and Independents, 4. Jemocrats, H. Cores, 3 Republicans, 3 Independents, or School Directors; 3 Republicans, 3 Independents, nd 2 Independent, and 1 Republicans, 9 Democrats and 1 Independent.
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Kains & City the Democrats were successful, elective out of six Aldermen.

St. Joseph the Democratic ticket was elected for first time since the negro population began voting, which web, April 8.—The Republicans elected their leady their yesterday, with the exception of a minor officers.

All South, Kain, April 8.—The Reform ticket in this has been elected with the exception of the Police for the second successful and the exception of the Police for the second successful and the exception of the Police for the second successful and the exception of the Police for the second successful and the exception of the Police for the second successful and the exception of the Police for the second successful and the exception of the Police for the exception of the exception of the exception of the police for the exception of

Attension, Kan. April 8.—The Citizens' ticket has en elected here. Lacre were no party nonmations, at all the officers elected except one are Republicans.

Mr. W. R. MacDonald. The man that dropped dead in Third avenue, Most Haven, in whose pocket were certificates of insur-sace stock bearing the name of W. R. MacDonald, was not Mr. MacDonald. The body was recognized, hat ventue, as that of George Boddley, of 28 East One Humbred and Thirteenta street.

Herrick and Kidder's planing mill and lum-ery and, in Statisburg, N. V. were burned yesterday, cos, \$5.00; insurance, \$5.00.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. In St. Luke's Hospital vesterday, Coroner

Wolfman took the antenioriem deposition of Martyn Bianck, a sallor, who was beaten in a row in the saloon at 33 Howers on the moding of the 20th alt. William Yorkey, William Whitehad, Dennis McDermott, and William Lynch were committed to the Tombsto answer for the assault, which was committed in a quarrel about the payment for some drinks.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

In Salern, Mass., on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mary C. Leach, a mirse attending upon a sick lady in Margin street, was burned to death by the explosion of a kerosche lamp. Two fishing boats were capsized off Kenosha, is, yesterday afternoon. Four men were aboard of One was seen lashed to one of the boats. The were drowned. George Hewson, a fireman on the Evansville and Carlo Railroad, fell from a train yesterday morning, the train passing over his body, cutting it in two at he waist and severing both legs and one arm. the wast and severing been regarded on an all John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Empirice, was again sent to july esterday for returing to answer a question as to who furnished its information on which to ground an alleged liberious article published in the Engineer.

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FAMILY FREE LIST.

MR. SAMUELS'S DEADHEADS

WHAT CAME OF CUITING DOWN THE

The Persistent Attempts to Close his Brook-lyn Theatre-Making Mischief Among his Actors and Shutting Off his Gas. Not long after Capt. A. R. Samuells completed the refinishing of the new Park Theatre in Brooklyn, a few of bls creditors, unwilling to

give him time to pay his debts, instituted proceedings to force him into bankruptcy. The Court refused to order his theatre to be closed. anada.

5.P. M.—Riel will not appear until Archbishop ache arrives from Manitoba, when he will be straining him from disposing of any of his property, and forbidding the owner of the building crty, and forbidding the owner of the building crty, and forbidding the owner of the building crty. from letting it to any other person. Others of the Captain's creditors who were disposed to give him a chance to recover from his embarrasments, held a meeting and appointed Messrs. John G. Latimer, Edwin H. Barnes, and Joseph C. Handley to agree with him on a plan by which their latentions might be carried out. They were instructed to renort the condition of the Captain's affairs at the third in the three weeks of prajer and work. William F. Dasell, a German fiquor dealer at 291 Park avenue, surrendered. The ladies prayed in his caloon three Sunday nights, and the offener they prayed for him the more he drank. He alwayswelcomed them, and vaguely promised to quit his business. The ladies gave him up at length as the worst case on their list, and Mrs. It length as the worst case on their list, and Mrs. It length as the worst case on their list, and Mrs. It length as the worst case on their list, and Mrs. It length as the worst case on their list, and Mrs. It length as the prayer meetings in his stale and tired of selling rum; that he had not drank anything for three days, and wanted to sign the pledge, but on the condition that he would be allowed to sell his stock of liquors. This was agreed to, and he sugned "in the name of the Father, Son, and Hold Gorst I will drisk no more rum." Mrs. Dasell signed her name English that he wond be allowed to sell his stock of liquors, have the bar.

Over a hundred soloons have been visited this week, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Alderman litchardson, Mrs. Johnsof, and many of the create the receipes himself that he would be a hundred soloons have been visited this week. Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Alderman litchardson, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Alderman litchardson, Mrs. Alderman litchardson, Mrs. Alderman litchardson, Mrs. Alderman litchardson, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Alderman expiration of three months. On the 9th

will permit the occupation of Rome by the Italians.

The Familie in India.

Lendon, April 9.—A special despatch to the Time from Calcutta reports that five hundred natives have died from discovery that the time from Calcutta reports that five hundred natives have died from discovery the time from the gas company's office, and met there Mr. Latimer and Mr. Barnes.

The Death of Mrs. Builey.

A passenger in the ship Sarmiento, which added from Buenos Ayres on the Sch of February, says broke over the poop decs, throwing Mrs. Bailey and other ladies from the starboard to the port side with other ladies from the starboard to the port side with such force as to break into splinters the chairs in which they had been sitting. Mrs. Batley was picked up, the only one consecous, she complained or pain, and said: "Freel pull use, get one cown to my from." We managed to underesting after a deal of trouble, but the control of the starboard of the starboard of the died twe days afterward, and was betten at sea. Her opine was broken. Mrs. Batley fell wed her hisband to Buenos Ayres three years ago, with her two chil-tere. Her team to me native hard was possible by

A new investigation has been ordered by the troughn Presistery into the charges and Dr. Cayler's church has permitted a woman, Miss names, to preach in their pulpit.

NEW JERSEY.

Mr. John S. Bough, who keeps a respectable hotel in Jersey City, defines the police assertion that the ris literus, a burglar who was accreted in this city on Monnay might, was a boarder in his house.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William Bancs, the telegraph operator who was shot on the ist inst, died in Bellevue Hospital yea-An unknown man, aged 50, who lived alone at 50 West Thirty-might street, was found dead in a chart 30 West Thirty-ninth street, was found dead in a chair in his room yesterday.

At a meeting of Nineteenth Warders last night demand was made for the removal of the small pox ospitals from the southern end of Blackwell's island. The workingmen, in mass meeting last even-ing demanded the removal of Compiroller Green and the passage of an act making the Comptrollership an active office. The Board of Apportionment resolved yester-day to apply the \$2.000 appropriated last Desember for the fire casine known as the arised ladder toward to purchase of the patent right for the city and county of New York. George Williams, while intoxicated, attempted A. V. Ketchum, drug clerk for Frazer & Leet, an Heekman street, and having a family a Schemer of was found dead yesterday in his room in the McKing Hotel at Fulton and sand streets. He had complained of a pain around the heart. Last night, during a trapeze performance at Mortinier's Varieties Treatre. Philodophia, Madumi look fold alistance of twent feet and was seriously rigined. She subsequently a pocarci and off-rei to entire the performances, but the anti-nece object, and she withdrew.

The Democrats elected their entire tileket in cox mekin on Lucsday, care at collector, softman kinni was elected supervisor by firmapority. In data had no linearly the subsequently and three Democrate supervisor. In those as Republican and three Democrate supervisor. In these as Republican and three Democrate supervisor. In these as Republican and three Democrate supervisor. In these as Republican and three Democrate supervisor. The Raltimore and Ohio Railroad Company vesterily declared and vidend of the perfect of the stock of the main branch for the half sear ended March, page 100 and 100 per cent, on the stock of the Weshington branch for the stock of the Weshington branch to the stock of the Weshingto